his eyes sparkled with fire and his sides resounded with the strong and

shook the strong bars of the prison

as if they had been osiers, and, finding his efforts to break loose unavailing, he rolled and shricked

in a manner the most terrific that it is possible to conceive. The

captain, fearing that he might break

loose, ordered the marines to load and

present at Prince. This threat redou-

bled his rage, and at last the captain

desired the keeper to be cast off and go

to his friend. It is impossible to de-

scribe the joy evinced by the lion. He

licked with care the mangled and bleed-

ing back of the cruelly-beaten seaman,

caressed him with his paws, which he folded round the keeper as if to defy

any man renewing a similar treatment.

and it was only after several hours that

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Mr. Call's Speech.

Whilst the MORRISON resolution was under consideration in the United States Senate there were made upon it a number of speeches remarkable for their ability. The speakers were not confined to one party. Nor did they content themselves with discussing the MORRISON resolution alone, but treated the general questions of finance more or less closely connected with the main purpose of that resolution. Some of the speakers were what are called monometallists and others of them bimetallists, and still others not certain of their footing.

Mr. CALL, of Florida, made one of the most striking of these speeches. He discussed the whole money question. His speech reads like a book on political economy. Amongst the other points he touched was how gold and silver were to be prevented from parting company. He says it is a fact that a pound of silver made into coin is worth nearly one fourth less than the value which the law declares it to possess, whilst a pound of gold made into coin is worth all that the law declares it to be worth. Yet these two kinds of coin are at present of equal purchasing value. Can they be kept so, and if they can, how?

Mr. CALL said if he had it in his power he would defeat the MORRISON resolution. He complimented the Secretary of the Treasury, extolled his financial measures, and said he had shown a wisdom far beyond the wisthe enactments of power and the de- and then thirty millions of principal. vices of individuals cannot give value to that for which man can find no adequate current use, and the value is venience, and permanence of its use."

by an interference with the fixed ratio Lexington." prescribed by law or in other ways, the | As to the Herald's first statement, it preservation of the interchangeable could hardly have gone wider of the value of gold and silver is an object mark, the Richmond daily papers all worthy of the efforts of the Govern- being in favor of in rusting to VALENment, and t'e treasure that may be ne- TINE the work of designing and erectcessary to be used to accomplish it is ing the LEE monument. They have neither idle or unemployed in the in- all expressed themselves emphatically terests of the people. In other words, to the effect that VALENTINE is the that if it was necessary to keep two artist who of all artists is best equipped hundred millions of coin in the Treasu- for the work. Further: They are susry as a means of making gold and silver tained in that position by some of the coins worth their face value, that much leading southern papers outside of money ought to be devoted to that pur- Richmond-notably the News and the

this speech is noteworthy.

lowing excellent article: dleberger bill. The bondholders, con- recent criticism of Mr. VALENTINE'S fident in the courts, looked indifferently recumbent figure and that some upon the fierce contest waged by Demo- opposition to the artist has re-

Mahone licked the Democratic party severely, not merely once, but several death drubbings.

ren its unwholesome name, and now are in a serious contest with the holders in the courts. The conresults in case of defeat.

Five million dollars in past-due coupons are anxious to find an entrance into the State Treasury, and a million a year for twenty years yet to come will

at their maturity have to be closed out. The free schools and the State gov. erement itself are threatened. cannot go back if we would, for these \$5,000,000 past-due coupons would swamp two years revenue were the Treasury doors thrown open. If the good name of the State is past redemp-tion by the adoption and the persist-

the exposed stomach, and both hands we carry it with us in almost every de-

fly to its protection. No, the Democratic party represent-ing the State is engaged in a costeau. It proposes to strike back vigorously, and it does not care how much it hurts the bondbolders. As long as the con-test lasts it means to hurt. When the fight is over, and the bondbolders have surrendered to the fair and just terms of the State, there will be time enough to talk about binding up the bruises and healing the old sores.

That measure which will most speed-

ily and effectively force the bondholders to terms is the policy of the party, and the bondholders are at liberty to permitted to say that what we have here bunt up imposite names for it.

Make the Issue.

Our contemporary the Alexandria Gazette propounds an interrogatory. We quote:

"The city treasurer of Petersburg, after assurance of full protection by the State Board of Indemnity at Kichmond, has levied upon the property of a tax-payer in his city for taxes, though a tender of coupons in payment of those taxes had been made. And this in the face of all the previous decisions in similar cases, and with the know-ledge of the necessarily inevitable result of such a levy. When will the tax-payers of the State, who have to pay the damages in all such cases, de-mand that such expensive folly be stopped?"

The object of the Board of Indemnity is to save money to the State. That Board may be mistaken; but nobody can doubt that their purpose is to keep the Treasury of Virginia from being crowded with coupons, and the Commonwealth from being bankrupted. And nobody can doubt that they firm- this be the origin of our slang word for ly believe they are doing this very thing. | money wrongfully received?

The Beard must continue to pursue that policy, or they must, through the Auditor, order coupons to be received from everybody who offers them. To do this latter would be to shut up the courts of justice, the State institutions of all sorts, and to necessitate an extra session of the General Assembly. Even now we live in constant apprehension that this body may have soon to be convened in extra session in order to save the Commonwealth from ruin. When it meets it will have to devise a new law under the operation of which the wheels of government may be again set in motion, and Judge HUGHES'S cutworms kept out of the Treasury.

The General Assembly would not dare to propose a new settlement. The people buried the McCULLOCH 3, 4, and 5 per cent. bill under a two-thirds majority in the Legislature of 1879. The people have not changed their Now, then, let us ask the Gazette

what is to be done? There are thirty millions of the State debt-at least that much if we include the matured coupons in the calculation. The rate of interest on all but twelve millions or less of the outstanding bonds is 6 per cent. The interest on all the bonds, therefore, as the debt now stands, amounts to let us say fourteen dom of the politician. He also lauded hundred thousand dollars a year. How the President. "Use, not law, makes is that immense sum to be paid? It is value." The debtors largely exceed not for us to answer, but for those the creditors in number. Hence, "the persons to answer who censure the great function which the law imparts | Board of Indemnity for offering to pay to money, that which gives to it its out a hundred or even five hundred great power and influence over the thousand dollars annually for a year or lives and fortunes and the welfare of two in order to save to the State the leave the "Riddles" in his article to be the people, is its legal-tender power." payment of fourteen hundred thousand Nevertheless, he says truly, that "all dollars a year until the bonds mature. dollars a year until the bonds mature, who will doubtless show the gentleman

The Baltimore Herald of yesterday purely in proportion to the facility, con- says that the Richmond papers "are squabbling over whether Sculptor VAL-Mr. CALL comes to the conclusion | ENTINE should or should not be inthat in whatever view we may regard | trusted with the design and erection of money, with its great power over the the LEE monument." Also, that "it is business and bappiness of all the peo- generally conceded by competent judges ple, with the facility and success of that there is room for considerable imcombinations to affect its value, whether provement on the mausoleum figure at

Virginian of Lynchburg, the Land-Coming from a southern Democrat, mark of Norfolk, the Wilmington (N. C.) Star, and the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier. As to the Her-The Winchester Times has the fol- ald's second declaration, it is al. most as wild as its first. "It is The Democratic party for over five generally conceded" is a very broad statement. That there has been some crate in their behalf, or, where they cently developed is not denied. "Great Southern Liberal" and "Race- But that it is "generally con-Line-Obliterator" and "Opening ceded" by competent judges that there Wedge and Solid-South-Smasher" is room for considerable improvement

is room for considerable improvement on the mausoleum figure at Lexington is not borne out by the facts. Those The lickings were not light and who oppose Mr. VALENTINE and wholesome training, but were life-and- criticise adversely his work have a right to their opinions, But. The Democratic party sought to pro- be they never so competent as judges of art, our observation goes to show that they constitute a very small minority compared with the hundreds who have also claims to being considered to competent judges, and who rank the Lee recumbent figure as a masterpiece of monumental sculpture. A well-known writer on art says: "The trust test of the power of sculpture is in its repose. We then feel that all its parts and motives are in unity. They affect the mind as do the grand features of a landscape. We can no more escape from the impression produced by perfect statuary than we can from the offects of uttered thought; eternity will still find it in our companionship." We find that the consensus of opinion of hundreds of persons whose cultivation teet the exposed part of its body politic. of art, our observation goes to show that they constitute a very small mitest it serious because of its disastrous | competent judges, and who rank the We affect the mind as do the grand features Riddleberger bill was repudiation the effects of uttered thought; eternity will tion by the adoption and the persistevec for this length of time in repudiation.

Engaged in this serious contest, under the present circumstances, there
are Pemocratic leaders and Democratic papers who would have us turn
tail and run back to Mahone's drubbings simply because we have suraired a few small and trifling adverse
terdicts.

Fipe leaders these! A great party
bey would make it! A shuttlecock

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group that represented anything else would do violence to the popular con-

tail. Certain it is that the public's de-

mand for an equestrian statue of LEE is

a demand for "power in repose," as a

ception of the great leader, to say

nothing of the fact that it would fall be-

low the standard the best art critics

bave established as the standard of per-

fect sculpture. With proper deference

to those who hold opinions respecting

Mr. VALENTINE and his work which

are at variance with ours, we must be

written is due no less to the vast

majority which, we think, the Rich-

must be permitted to say that un-

numbers of persons from all over this

scholastic attainments, and their dis-

criminating judgment, there can be no

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BRIEF COMMENT.

It is now in order for LOGAN to

remark : "I knowed war with them

Mexicans was eminent; that's cause

why I introduced my bill to increase

The suggestion that foreign troops

with Mexico comes, without doubt, from

some man who has a spite against New

Mexico is that it would " unite" the

North and South. Well, yes. Having

annexed Mexico, we might send all the

"A western weather prophet cor-

roborates DE VOE for predicting great

storms for the middle of August."

The public is now prepared for perfect

atmospheric tranquillity for the middle

The San Francisco Post says: "The

egislature should not allow itself to

forget that the Governor called it in

extra session to give the people water."

That's just what made the Legislature

mad. The average California law-maker

In your paper of the 12th instant

appears an article under the caption,

idiosyncrasy is so palpable that it re-

quires not the trenchant pen of the Second Auditor to subsoil him, for the

reason that he is all surface; so we will

he can be peeled. I do not know who "A Member" is, but I do know when he goes out of his way to cast slurs

upon temperance people by calling

local option a "potato-bug upon the revenue." We will venture the pre-

diction that " A Member " would ad-

vocate that "potato-bug" or anything

else if he could advance his interests

thereby, for it is very perceptible from his writings that he is of that class of

men who are "streaking the ground

Cleveland, will be consigned to "innocu-

And, by way of peroration, let me ask

MARRIAGES.

GIESON.—Died, at the residence of his father, Thursday morning, 207 cast Canal speet, JAMES W. GIESON.

Funeral will take place THIS MORNING at 10 o cock from Dr. Hoge's church.

Спатнам.

General Mahone and himself?

Richmond, Va.

A Member to Colonel Ruffin," whose

does not take kindly to water.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

malignants to that country.

of August.

ment.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch Smith, of Caroline, as temporary chairtives of Democratic newspapers in the

n the Convention.

On motion of Major J. H. Kelly, Resolutions were named by the re-spective delegations, and the Conven-

Mr. Evans, on taking the chair, addressed the Convention forcibly and

of the First district of Virginia in coashall be hired in the event of trouble

One argument in favor of a war with before his election.

luxuries of life.

Resolved, 3, That we earnestly favor

trict of Virginia has heard with deep regret of the death of that distinguished Democrat, eminent statesman, and patriotic citizen, Samuel J. Tilden, and therefore we desire to manifest our deep sorrow for his death, and to record our appreciation of his pre-eminent services to the Democratic party

nimons vote.

Major J. N. Stubbs, of Gloucester county, moved to amend the report by nserting as the fourth resolution the following: That this Convention endorses the present Blair bill now de-pending before Congress or any similar bill that will aid in educating the peo-Adopted. ple of our common country. Adopted. The resolution relating to Mr. Tilden, on motion of Dr. A. Brokenbrough, of Northampton, was adopted by a rising

with sinuous trace," which, under the purifying administration of Grover

ous desuetude "-a sinking fund for all The roll of counties was called and their hopes, dreams, and aspirations. the counties passed by until Spotsylvania was reached, when the Hon. Chanwho the "Old Guard" is? Can it be cellor Bailey placed in nomination the Hon. Thomas Croxton, and the nomination was greeted with applause. Mr. Croxton's nomination was seconded by J. J. Gunter of Accomack, C. T. Smith of Caroline, J. N. Stubbs of Glouces-TYREE-GODSEY, Married, in Richmond, Va., August II, 1888, at the residence of the bride's mother by Rev. R. H. Pitt, Mr. HENRY L. TYREE and Miss M. MAUDE GODSEY. ter, C. B. Jones of King and Queen,

inated by acclamation. Carried.

LACY,—Died, on Thursday, August 12, 1886, at No. 211 north Eighteenth street, the residence of her husband, John A. Lace, St., Mass, MAKY L. LACY, in the eightyorth year of herage. Herinneral will take place from St. John's Herinneral will take place from St. John's Eccased.

LYLE.—Died. at fifteen minutes to 5 relock August 12th, at her residence, No. 02 east Canal street. Mrs. F. M. LYLE, in her tasty-third year of her age.

She leaves a husband, son, and daughter

Asieep in Jesus, peaceful rest! Whose waking is supremely blest: No tear, no woe, shall dim that bour That manifests the Saviour's power. The fuperal will take piaco at Roulah week, in Hanover county, THIS (Friday) (ExING at 3 oclock, Friends and ac-alntances are respectfully invited to at-

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they would make it! A shuttlecock between Mahone and the bondholders! mache and his LEE equestrian model. Mahone deals a blow in the mouth and both hands fly to its protection; therespen the bondholders deal a blow upon any one of the three examples mentioned, and 18-11 Commissioner of Agriculture.

DETAILED REPORT OF THE TAPPAHAN-NOCK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Organization -- Resolutions -- The Blair Bill-Mr. Croxton's Speech-Remarks of Judge Christian.

TAPPAHANNOCK, Aug. 10, 1886. he roared with a voice of thunder, The Democratic Convention of the First district met here to-day, and was called to order at 12 M. by W. A. Jones, Esq., chairman of the District Committee, who named the Hon. C. T. man, and, on motion, the representadistrict were made secretaries.
On taking the chair Mr. Smith made an admirable speech, urging harmony

mend press represents in this matter, than to the press itself. We less it is proposed to exclude from Fredericksburg, Committees on Cre-dentials, Permanent Organization, and the category of "competent judges" country and from abroad who are noted for their refinement of taste, their

ion took a recess for one hour. At 2:45 the Convention reassembled. and the Committee on Permanent Organization, through its chairman, Colo-nel Robbins, of Gloucester, reported: For President A. Brown Evans, of Middlesex, and for Secretary G. W. Starro, of the Eastern Shore Herald, of Northampton county, and the representatives of the Democratic press present as assistant secretaries. The

report was adopted.

eloquently.
Samuel Walker, of Westmorelan i county, secretary of the Committee on Credentials, made a report recommending the Presidential vote of 1884 as the basis of representation.

Orris A. Brown, Esq., chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, presented the following resolutions : hesolved, 1, (by the Democratic party

ention assembled,) That they hereby express their sincere admiration for the honesty, purity, and patriotism of Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, in his earnest efforts to restore to the American people the high and pure government established by their athers, and that they will uphold and support him in his purposes to main-tain and perpetuate Democratic principles and keep inviolate all the promises and pledges which he made the people

Resolved, 2, That we heartily endorse and approve of the effort made by the majority of the Democratic party in Congress to modify and revise the oppressive war tariff which has so long weighed upon the energies and impeded the progress of the country, and that we urge upon the fiftieth Congress renewed efforts in the same direction, having in view the transfer of the burdens of taxation from the necessaries to the

the repeal of the entire system of the internal-revenue laws, recognizing the same as being peculiarly oppressive to the people of Virginia.

Resolved, 4, That the Democratic party of the First congressional dis-

and to the country.

Major J. H. Kelly, of Fredericksburg, moved to pass by the report of the Committee on Resolutions, which was lost, and the resolutions were taken up seriatim. The first and secand resolutions elicited considerable debate, but were adopted by an almost

On motion of Mr. II. R. Pollard, of King and Queen, the Convention proceeded to make nominations.

nd others. Before a ballot was taken Mr. Cogbill, of Caroline, moved that the rules be suspended and Mr. Croxton be nom-J. J. Gunter moved that a committee of three be appointed to inform Mr.

Croxton of his nomination and bring him before the Convention, and the Chair appointed J. J. Gunter, J. N. Stubbs, and Chancellor Bailey as the committee.

The committee refired and soon re-

appeared, escerting Mr. Croxton, who addressed the Convention, saving that he would be false to every feeling of his heart if he pretended not to be gratified by the high compliment paid him by the representatives of the Democracy of the First district-a complimen due not to any special merit o his own, but to the principles he represented; and that in every act he had sought to represent the best interest of his country, and had no spologias to make; but that a nomination differed from an election, and that suc cess was to be won not by the efforts of the candidate alone, but by the ac tive cooperation of the Democracy of the district whose candidate he was, from the Republican party, but from the failure of the Democracy to dis-

charge its duties. Judge Joseph Christian, of Richmond, who was present, was called for and addressed the Convention and paid eloquent tributes - to his former associates-Douglas, Garnett, and Montague, and to Essex's distinguished son, Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, and asked where these men would stand, were they participants in the contest now before the Democracy of the First district.

Major J. Horace Lacy, of Spotsylvania, being called for responded in an eloquent, witty, and characteristic speech, which was frequently greeted with applause. On motion, the Convention adjourn-

Prince, a tame lion on board his Majesty's (George III.) ship Ariadne, had a keeper to whom he was much attached. The keeper got drunk one day, and as the captain never forgave that crime, he was ordered to be flogged. The grating was rigged on the main deck opposite Prince's den, a large, barred-up place, the pillars large and cased with iron. When the keeper began to strip Prince rose gloomily from his couch and got PRINCIPAL AT THE DISPATOR

beholding his bare back he walked hastily around the den, and when he saw the boatswam inflict the first lash

quick beatings of his tail. At last when the blood began to flow from the man's back, and the "clotted cats" jerked their gory knots close to the lion's den, his fury became tremendous; A WONDERFUL FREAK OF NATURE A WONDERFUL FREAK OF NATURE is sometimes exhibitions. When we make upon some of the peculiar freaks Dame Nature occasionally indulges in, our minds revert back to the creation of man, "who is so fearfully and wonderfully made." The mysteries of his nature have been unravelled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, and through his knowledge of those mysteries he has been able to prepare his "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a specific for all blood-taints, poisons, and humors such as secondal, pumples, blotches, eruptions, swellings, tumors, utcers, and kindred affections. By druggists.

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